

JULY 13

NEW

ATIU & PACIFIC JOURNAL

ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
South Pacific

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1987
English
EDITION

**-exclusive-
LIQUIDATION**

Judge decides to deliver
Incorporation judgment in
Atiu. Verdict on costs
awaited by both sides.

PAGE 5

"I'm NOT Stupid!"

**—manager [ATIU]
pushes on [D.S.]
towards goals**

— "We can change lives for the better" —



Shipping - One of the many transport problems holding back local development which German Management Consultant, Jorgen Manske says can be solved through the newly proposed Atiu Development Society.

"I wouldn't be going into a venture I did not think would work," interim A.D.S. manager, Jorgen Manske told the Journal last week.

"I'm not stupid!" he declared, during an interview which lasted three hours and went to the heart of the controversial new development in Atiu's economic planning, the proposed Atiu Development Society. (SEE BACK PAGE)

**expertise in
management
and
control.**

*— management
becomes the new discipline*

Commenting on the demise of the Land Incorporation, Management Consultant Jorgen Manske expressed confidence to the Journal last week that future management problems could be overcome.

"It is a learning situation," he said, "and local management must have the chance to develop. Expertise is needed so that controls can be established."

Mr. Manske said that developing local management skills would take time but he foresaw no problem in this area in the proposed new A.D.S.

-Ouch!

No to Radio

PAGE 4

THE NEW PACIFIC

IN THIS ISSUE

Development, as we always hope it will be, is the keynote of this issue of the Journal. Inevitably, it is Atiu's development that takes pride of place with the first in-depth interview of a man at the heart of local development, and of local controversy often, Mr. Jurgen Manske-Emke, Governing Director of the Atiu Coffee Factory and manager for the steering committee elected to oversee the implementation of the proposed new Atiu Development Society venture.

With special acknowledgements to the EEC "Courrier" magazine and the outstanding "new-look" NZ "Development" publication, we also offer news of regional and world-wide development among our fellow developing nations. Of special interest to Atiu should be the Courrier article on Coffee developments in the East African state of Ethiopia.

Coming nearer to home, we highlight the dramatic events taking place in national sports administration with the news of the estimated profit from the Mini-Games finally revealed. The national sports scene also offers its fair share of sporting politics which we comment on on this week's sports page.

Chairman of the Atiu Island Council, Mr. Teiotu Tangatapoto consented to lead the way in a forthright interview on the growth of local media, offering thoughts which are certain to challenge the thinking of many readers.

Young creative writers make their special contributions to our Arts page and, in addition, the work of young artist, 16 year old Mata George is featured on several pages.

Regular contributors, Ina Teiotu and John Akava report on local news in the Maori language, while in a lighter vein we feature several comments upon our earlier issues.

This week's editor: David Lewis. Contributors: Ina Teiotu, John Akava, Patiare Vaine Rere, Suresh, Subhash and Joy Vatsyayan, Mata George, and Roger Malcolm.

Kia orana i te roa maata o te Atua.

The Editor



Press freedom

Cook Islands journalists have a list of national politicians, ranked on "media awareness".

The ranking includes such things as "courtesy", "knowledge", "bullying", and general "appreciation of the role of the press" in a free society.

The list goes across parties.

Opposition leader, Geoffrey Henry scores high. So do Cabinet members Raymond Pirangi and Ngatupuna David, both always willing to offer an interview to a hard-working journo.

Papamama Pokino, always, and Vincent Ingram, most of the time, are also well-liked by writers in search of a story.

But, top of almost all lists, is Foreign Affairs Minister Norman George - a minister who, to the best of our knowledge, has chosen regularly to answer back in print rather than attempt to squash unfavourable articles.

Minister George may be open to criticism on other counts, but it is rare to find a press writer who has anything but appreciation for his practical belief in the oft-discussed "freedom of the press".

Unfortunately, the Cook Islands has one of the worst records and reputations for such freedom in the whole of the Pacific. The development road of CIBNC is littered with the bodies of writers who have had the temerity to resist the overt censorship practised by those who live "upstairs" over 22 years.

It is hoped that in the home island of a minister who has always put his "money" (or pen) where "his mouth is", the Journal can help in some small way to restore to the Cook Islands some degree of respect for journalistic standards of free expression.



LIVING FAITH



NEW ROADS

Lord, may I look hopefully ahead.
Let me bravely walk the new roads and
anticipate the future with optimism.

Life can be viewed from two perspectives.
Looking ahead with hope allows me
to see new possibilities and tune to
life's blessings. But looking with doubt
blinds me and hides your goodness
from my sight.

Lord, may I look hopefully ahead.
Let me recall past days when your love
and blessings met my needs and filled
my life. As I live present days,
let me walk the new roads faithfully.

May I remember that you intervene
to meet human need and that your
knowledge far exceeds earthly
understanding. Yet you allow me
to tap the source of your
enlightened power.

Lord, may I look hopefully ahead.
Let my actions help turn events away
from shadow and toward the light.
May I gather sufficient faith to move
into the future, prepared to walk
the new roads with courage.

Marilyn J. Shank

On other pages

- Page 3: Readers' Survey
- Page 4: Cook Islands News
- Page 5: Business News
- Page 6: Atiu News
- Page 7: Maori
- Page 8: Feature (Mauke)
- Page 9: Reviews/Doctor
- Page 10: SP Regional News
- Page 11: World News
- Page 12: Arts & Education
- Page 13: Special Interview/
Health Report
- Page 14: Vera
- Page 15: Sport
- Page 16: Cover Story ctd.

development



It is pleasing to note that, in the new glossy volume of the official NZ Development magazine, a distinct change in tone towards Pacific Islands nations is noted. Gone is the old patronage and in its place is a welcome recognition that NZ and the developing world are partners in human development. Especially, it is noted that we have now been ascribed at last the status of Pacific "state", something which must surely please Foreign Affairs Minister, our own Atiu MP Norman George!

JOURNAL

OPINION

READERS SURVEY

Letters

Maori culture not understood?

victory for ?



Bob Hawke (left); Pais Wingti (right)...the one a clear election winner in Australia...the other head of a minority party searching for a coalition to join in PNG. (pix. Islands Bus.)



There are grounds for suggesting that the real victors in last week's elections held in the West of the Region were neither Australian nor Papua New Guinean.

As Bob Hawke's Labour Party celebrate an historic third consecutive electoral win in Australia and Pais Wingti, Michael Somare, John Momis et al scour Port Moresby to work out another shaky PNG coalition, outside forces can clearly drink to major regional victories.

Nothing could have suited the international money market more than a solid electoral majority for Hawke in Australia.

Equally, little could be more pleasing to the USA, Indonesia, Australia and France than the prospect of the most powerful Melanesian state continuing to be locked into a never-ending round of domestic factionalism for a long, long time to come.

A truly socialist Australia would scare the wits out of the overseas investors. The thought of all that potential mineral wealth being harnessed to social reform and aboriginal rights and the like! Oh my didgereedoo, Hawke preserve us!

And the chance, however remote, that PNG might hoist its penis sheath in national unity and get down to solid Melanesian brotherhood with Kanaky, West Irian and East Timor.... Oh my golly gosh.

But, the voters let no one down.

The best of all possible worlds emerged. An extreme right wing socialist rules with a mandate to impose massive austerity on his people in Australia. A bunch of 3rd World

tribal chiefs squabble over the political goodies in PNG.

And Pacific investors overseas can once more safely instruct their salesmen, "Go West, young men."

Two cheers. At least this time it looks as if there will be no need for a military coup in the Region.

Democracy has produced the results it is supposed to produce!

A lot of fuss

Our publication of Fr. John Momis' opposition view of PNG politics and corruption last week brought mixed reactions.

Favourable comment centred upon feelings that it was good to learn about common problems in the Region. "It helps us understand our own politics," said one reader, "and, in fact, realise that we are better off than some!"

Opposition came widely from readers (often in power themselves!) who felt that such exposure was dangerous.

"We don't want our people exposed to this," said one, "it will give them foreign ideas."

We respect both views but tend to sympathise with the former. The fact that the management of this paper is wholly in the hands of Cook Is. citizens, most of whom have been exposed to foreign influence, is a guarantee, we feel, that the over all interests of Atiu and the Cook Islands (as indicated by our leaders) will always be foremost in dictating editorial policy.

True to Polynesian traditions, readers have preferred to stick to the "oral literary tradition" in their comments to us this week. So, true to the non-Polynesian tradition of "written literature", we transcribe (with approval) the following readers forum gathered around town, at the Tumunu and by personal visit to us.

DEAR SIR,

-You are not speaking to Maoris. Yours is all papa'a thinking. Take last week's editorial, for instance. "Political awareness" in your sense is not Maori culture.

-a European Reader

(The editorial last week was a transcription of a speech given in Atiu last month by a highly educated MAORI!!! Ed.)

-You have not got enough Maori in the paper. The English is very hard to read and some troublemakers may give wrong translations.

-an Island Councillor

-I haven't read it but I think it's very good.

-Tumunu drinker

-I haven't read it but I think it should be banned.

-Island elder

-I want you to do something on why the government agriculture workers are clearing Vaimokoroa Coffee. If that's on why not clear my pineapples or weed my kumara patch.

-Troublemaker.

NOTE: The Journal thanks all who have expressed their opinion (above). The pages of this paper are open to anyone who wishes to say something, either in a letter or an article. Submissions attacking personalities will not be published. The editor reserves the right not to print anything considered damaging to our Island or which can be resolved first by alternative channels. Letters may be signed by pseudonyms but the correct name and address must be given to us.

Send It In

ATIU NEWS

ATIU NUI

JOURNAL

MEDIA

NO! to Radio

In a letter from Post Office chief, Stuart Davies in Rarotonga, Atiu College Principal David Lewis (also editor of the Journal)

Atiu College Principal David Lewis (also editor of the Journal) has been informed by owners of a private radio transmitter on Atiu that the College's application for a licence to transmit has been turned down.

In a letter from P.O. chief Stuart Davies in Rarotonga, the transmitter's owner, Roger Malcolm was informed that cabinet had not approved.

David Lewis issued the following comment:

"The error is probably mine. I based my thinking upon the knowledge that my predecessor at the College had applied and I thought this was just a matter of chasing things up as this is no more than an educational development and a chance for community growth which is approved at ever regional course the Cook Islands attends. However, I note properly Cabinet's reaction

USP

ADULT EDUCATION

Following up his talks with Atiu educationists, Island Council members and government and traditional leaders, USP Extension Services Director, John Hermann, has informed

Atiu College that there is a strong chance that a USP Summer School will be held on Atiu in January 1988. It would be the first such venture ever in the Outer Islands.

and guess that they want a proper submission. This is their right. I shall be making a detailed submission through my Secretary on behalf of the College and hope to receive favourable attention should our MP's be in a position to offer their support."

POLITICS

Unity seek links

Strong political rumours coming from both NZ and Rarotonga indicate an important shift in party alignments at national level in the year leading up to the 1988 elections.

CIP defectors who fought the 1978 and 1983 elections under the banner of UNITY (a liberal-centrist CIP splinter group led by former CIP minister Joseph Williams) are said to be ready to return to the CIP fold.

CIP sources contacted by the Journal indicate that UNITY leader Williams may be preparing to stand for CIP in the Overseas seat, while ex-MP William Estall and former candidates Mike Tavioni and Percy Henderson are also ready to endorse CIP.

Pacific island states recover from cyclones

"Like a boxer throwing punches in rapid succession to keep his hapless opponent off-guard, Nature hammered a series of sudden painful blows to the South Pacific region between December 20 and March 1."

In this dramatic way, the NZ Official "Development" magazine describes the events of early 1987 in the South Pacific which saw cyclones devastate four Pacific Island nations.

One of the states under siege was, of course, the Cook Islands where Palmerston, Rarotonga and Mangaia were hit by Cyclone Sally and, to a lesser extent, suffered wave damage in other islands.

"Development" undertakes a round-up of the toll taken by cyclones from the perspective of NZ's role as an aid donor.

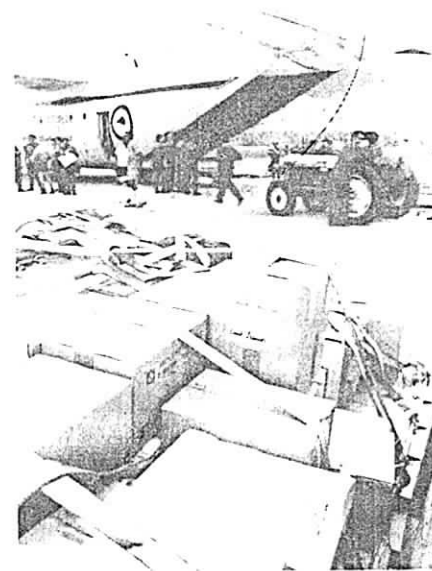
100 knot Cyclone Raja saw one life and \$25 million worth of damage done in Fiji and Wallis and Futuna. Especially hard hit were the Taveuni and Lau islands. The UN offered \$US50,000 for food supplies while NZ's contribution was survey work by an Orion and \$100,000 donation.

Tokelau was hit twice, in January and in February. No loss of life occurred but damage was estimated at between \$1 and \$1 million to buildings, crops, schools and shelter. UNDP has granted \$130,000 for replacement of telecommunications and NZ has donated \$270,000 for food and building supplies.

Again, in the Cook Islands, no loss of life took place but damage was estimated at between \$20 million and \$50 million mainly to the commercial centre in Avarua. NZ's aid was directed at rebuilding infrastructure on both Rarotonga and Mangaia and the total aid programme was added to by France, Japan and the USA.

Worst hit of all was Vanuatu where more than 50 people died, 4000 lost their homes and about \$US280 million worth of damage occurred when cyclone Uma struck. NZ's total aid package will be worth \$600,000.

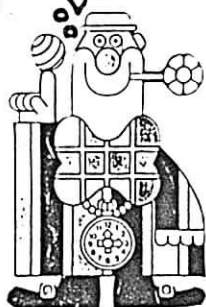
(with thanks to NZ Development)



Relief supplies from New Zealand.

Oh what
a lovely day

TO SHOP



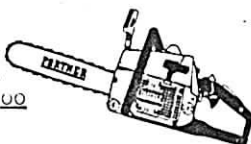
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Get a **PARTNER**
CHAINSAW

ATIU

NEWS

JOURNAL

\$ Business

exclusive

LIQUIDATION

— all on the line for you.

News has reached the Journal that Judge Dillon of the Cook Islands High Court has accepted requests from both sides in the "Incorporation Affair" to bring the court to Atiu where he will deliver judgments on the Liquidation of the Incorporation and other associated matters.

It is reported that both counsels involved, Mrs. T. Browne for a group of landowners (12) and Mr. M. Mitchell for some members of the Committee of Management, suggested that it would be desirable for the court to travel to Atiu. Orders by consent have been issued for Mr. R. McDonald, the appointed liquidator, to take control of the affairs of the Incorporation and report to the court.

The Judge states in his findings that the reason for the court travelling to Atiu is to afford all concerned a chance to appreciate the findings of the court.

Busy

Former Government Surveyor George George (better known as ex-C. Is. rugby capt. and Avatiu star -left) has gone private!

Together with Survey Engineer Robin Brill, George is now operating privately and completed his first such job last week on Atiu.

Prospect? "We're snowed under with work on Raro," said the big No. 8, "so much so that I'm cutting back on sport!"

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

TENDER:

Takaiti Sawmill requires tenders for labour only construction of Joinery workshop of 800 sq feet. Specifications available from AML Shop. Tenders close 19 July.

Publishing

NEW

A new company in Rarotonga has just issued its first product in the form of a high-quality glossy magazine/booklet covering the epic events of 1987 when Cyclone Sally hit the Cook Islands.

Entitled "A Hurricane Warning is in Force for Rarotonga," the publication contains top quality photographs in colour plus a text giving facts, figures and explanations. (Price \$5.00)

The company "Topographical Publishing" is set up by surveyors George George and Robin Brill to offer chances for local publications to come on the market.

Mr. George told the Journal last week that his firm is also handling the production of several C. Is. calendars.



Devastation at the B.C. - one of the many top class pix on Cyclone Sally in the new publication (above)

(ph. R. Bishop -by pub. approval)

cyclone report

LET'S MAKE
tradition



TERAI MANEA

TRADITIONAL CREATIVE ARTS
ATIUI & THE COOK ISLANDS
(PROP. terupe kelly putiarc)

terai manea

ATIUI NUI



Exams on

This week sees Atiu students down to the nail-biting grind of examinations.

Main focus is upon Lower Fifth students facing up to the big series of Moderating Examinations set by the Cook Islands Assessment Board, the controllers of our national CISC examinations.



Atiu Students relaxing! Less time for smiles this week! (Ph. S. V.)

The examinations are nationwide and take place all week. The results of these examinations will be used by CIAB to determine Atiu's CISC grades for 1987. Once established these grades will be used by teachers to determine the November CISC awards and, on the basis of this, who qualifies for Upper Fifth places next year.

At the same time, all NZSC candidates started their official trials yesterday, by permission of the Church deacons and Island Council, and they too will be continuing throughout the week.

To add a little to all the "suffering" all students from Forms 1-4 will also be sitting term exams!

no comment

Visiting Atiu last week was 1984 defeated Areora Parliamentary candidate Neville Pearson.

Mr. Pearson was in Atiu to check on customers' problems in his businesses but had inevitably to respond to questions about his political future. Will he stand again next year?

In truly political manner, he told the Journal, "No comment!"

Schoolbabe

A happy event for Mrs Janet Paretoa and her husband took place last week with the birth of a daughter, Teremoana, at Atiu Hospital. It was their first child.

The new baby had been eagerly awaited not only by the family but also by the whole of Atiu College where Mrs. Paretoa is a trainee teacher with responsibility for the library.

The Journal joins the community in congratulating the happy parents upon the birth of Atiuan 1051st!

Environment

LOOK

A useful plant

by
Subhash Vatsyayann

As well as "formal" medicine, there are many plants and plant products which can be used to relieve pain and even cure illnesses. These are the basis of the so-called "Maori Medicine".

Our Island of Atiu abounds with such medicinal herbs. One which is very common is BASIL.(MIRI)

Botanical Name: Ocimum Sanctum
(sacred plant)

Basil is a common rigid herb. Its leaves have an expectorant quality (it can eject a thick slimy matter). The juice can be extracted by crushing the leaves and serves as a household remedy in many countries for coughs and colds.

RECIPE:

- *Crush and boil leaves (about 20) in a cupful of water and drink. This is basil herb tea.

- * Extract the juice from its leaves, add a drop of honey and drink with 3-4 teaspoons of hot water.

- *This can also be effective in gastric disorders.

- *The juice can also be applied to the skin to cure ringworm or other fungal diseases.

BASIL is also, of course, much used in seasoning and flavouring food and improving taste and digestion. It is used in French and American cooking to flavour egg and tomato dips, in tomato soup and in spaghetti dishes.

NEXT WEEK.....DILL

(The Journal thanks Mrs. S. Vatsyayann for the above article. Mrs. Vatsyayann is a Dental Graduate of the University of Bombay, India.)

Young readers know will know when they sing Tutu Ringiau's popular song about the death of his mother, why the title of the beautiful lament is called "Mama Miri."

Mama Miri, of Bora Bora and Atiu was renowned for her knowledge of local medicine and passed this on to some of her family

Some members of that family are here on Atiu. So, if you're feeling sick.....



Basil

Crossword

Solution

ACROSS: 3 Critical; 8 Seen; 9 Cilla Black; 10 Lash; 11 Only; 13 Shrew; 17 Encamp; 18 Series; 19 Impel; 22 Taxi; 24 Exit; 25 Grandstand; 26 Last; 27 Dithered.

DOWN: 1 Medal; 2 Anchorage; 4 Rally; 5 Tubes; 6 Chair; 7 Lapse; 12 Lips; 14 Hurdled; 15 Besieged; 16 Asia; 20 Plant; 21 Judge; 22 Title; 23 First.

LATEST

A 68 year old member of the Earth-watch team on Atiu was admitted to Atiu Hospital last Friday with what has been diagnosed as most likely being a Transitory Cerebral Ischemia (Mild form of stroke). She is now in good health, off the drip and will most likely be out of hospital today.

ATIUNUI

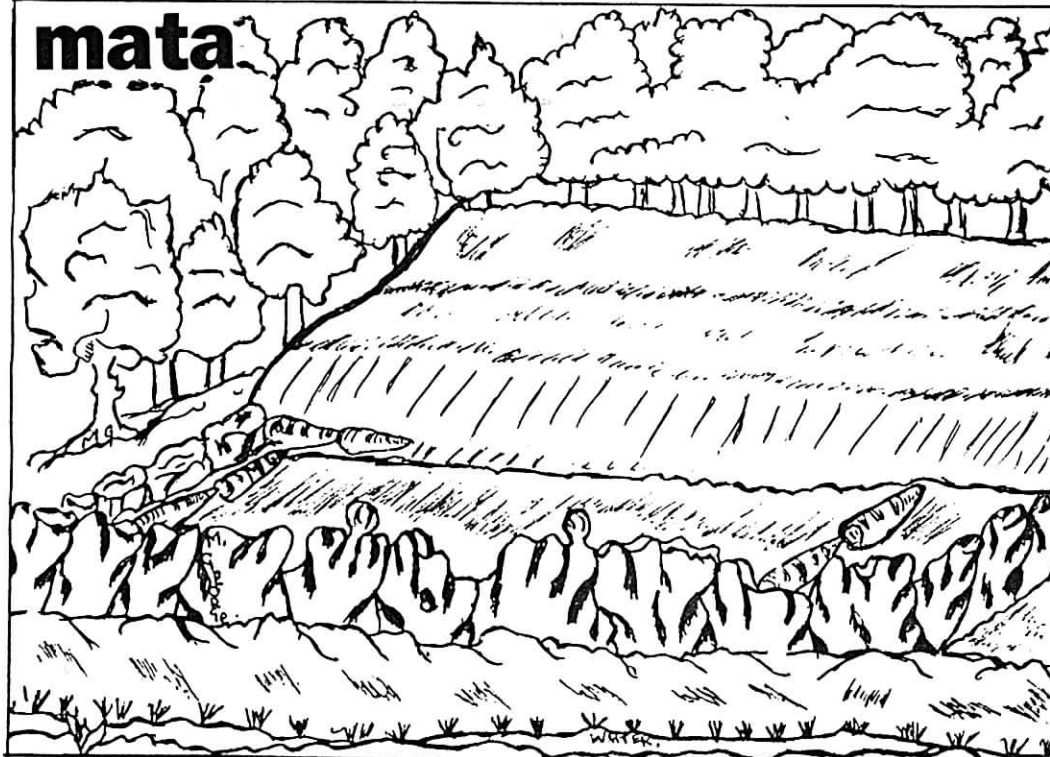
NEWS

JOURNAL

Environment

Back to Work, Comrades

mata



EUA NAKIRO AINEI KOE?

na Ina Teiotu

I te popongi maiata i te Pureruru kua sue te niopiki, kua mumura te poaki, kua parara te tuai, kua ororo te motoka e te patikara, kua tangi a piani te reo o te au mama ia ratou e akateatea matao nei i te au tu manga ravarai no te pakotianga i te rouru o Upokoina Tearai Torope raua ko Teremoana Daniel Torope.

Rugby

na John Akava

RUGBY KNOCKOUT

Ko te Ruakuri te taua manea takapini ia e te Alabizzia i Ngatiarua. Te ngai tueanga poro a te karapu Areora/Ngatiarua.

Ko te ngai teia i tue ei a Teenui e Mapumai/Tengatangi karapu no te tueanga mua o te knockout.

Kua peke oki ki teia nga karapu te utianga o te numero 1 ete 2. Ko te numero toru teia Areora.

Kua tue te pupu toru e kua aere nga tua e rua i te tauta e tae ua atu ki te openga. E 4 point kia Teenui kare a Mapumai.

Kua tue te pupu rua B. Ko taua tu rai. E maroiroi tikai teia nga pupu i te paruru inara kia aere mai a patiare i te reanga a Teenui toropua roto o. Ka ono a Teenui. Tue akaou mai i muri ua mai e toru point ka iva 9 rira a Teenui kare ake a Mapumai. Mei reira mai e tae ua atu ki te openga kare e re akuou.

Kua manuia a Teenui ka rua pupu i peke te re kiaia kua popoa a Mapumai.

Kia tae ki te apa no te ora 3 i te aia Pureruru kua tae mai te au taeake tei tikati ia ki te Are Upanga o te oire Tengatangi. I reira kua akamataia atu te pakotianga rouru na roto i te Pure tei raveia e te Orometua Re.Temoutu Arioka. I muri ake i te pure kua akakite atu te MC a Ina Teiotu i te te akatereanga o te pakotianga

i te rouru o te nga tamariki i taiku i runga nei. E taingauru ma rima makave rouru i te tamaiti okotai e kua riro na te Orometua Arioka i pakoti i te makave rouru mua o Upokoina e na Papa Teiotu i pakoti i te makave mua o te rouru o Teremoana. Kia pou te au makave i te pakotiia kua riro atu na Metua Area i tama i to Upokoina rouru e na Tauu Porio i tama atu i to Teremoana.

Kia oti te tamaanga kua noo k katoatoa atu te au taeake ki te kaingakai manga e kua tauaongi atu i te ika mata e te puakanio tarenga. Kare ra oki i puapinga ana ta ratou tauaongi no te mea kare i pou ana ia ratou i te kai. Kua akameitaki atu te M.C i te katoatoa tei tae mai e pera ki te ui matua o nga potiki tei pakotiia te rouru. Kua akaari katoa atu aia i te manako i teia angaanga akatupu rouru, ko te INANGARO o nga metua ki ta raua tamaiti e pera katoa naai tikai teia peu i akamata. Eua NAKIRO ainei koe?

Kua parepare o te ra kua aangi te matangi e te anu katoa. Kua akataka te tumu rangi. Eaa teia akairo. Ko te tangi reo teia i akarongo iatu i te Pupu tai. A team e oro ra ki roto.

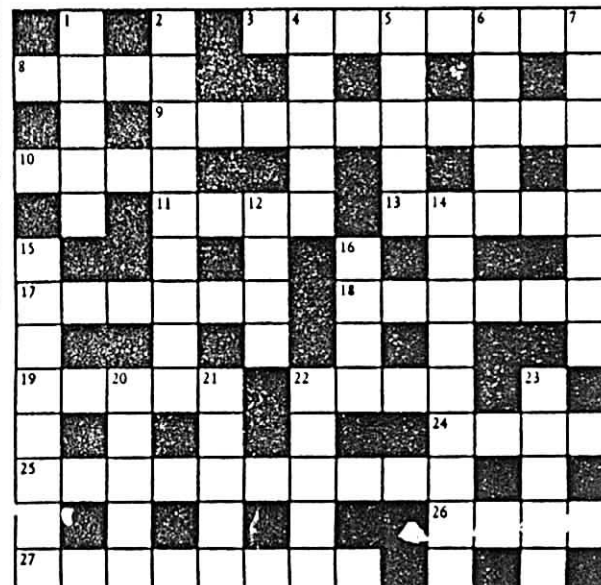
E pupu ketaketa oki e te nunui to Teenui kua kairo ua te mapu e tetai au pupu takere o teia pupu.

Kia oro mai a Mapumai ae roroa ua a te sa nei ra. Ko tetai Potopoto ua a te Peneneki ai. Ko taua taaera ko Mac a te Tiapai rai te potongio.

Kua tue aere tai tua aere tetai. Kare e re anga. Aiteite ua nga pupu e rua i te maroiroi.

E rikiriki oki te green no te teiaa i te forward o te blue kare e rauka ia Mapumai i te paruru. Kua tue Forward a Teenui. kare rai e re ake.

Crossword



QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- 3 Always making severe or negative judgements (8)
- 8 Observed (4)
- 9 Female singer from Liverpool (5, 5)
- 10 Fasten down with cord (4)
- 11 Merely (4)
- 13 Small long-nosed animal (5)
- 17 To set up tents (6)
- 18 Set of TV programmes with same theme and actors (6)
- 19 Drive forward (5)
- 22 A cab (4)
- 24 Way out (4)
- 25 Spectators' area in football ground (10)
- 26 After all others (4)
- 27 Was uncertain or indecisive (8)

DOWN

- 1 Award for bravery (5)
- 2 Place where boat can lie (9)
- 4 Series of strokes in tennis (5)
- 5 Toothpaste containers (5)
- 6 A seat (5)
- 7 Similarly (8)
- 12 Edges of the mouth (4)
- 14 Hastily (9)
- 15 Crowded round, hemmed in (8)
- 16 A continent (4)
- 20 A factory (5)
- 21 Gate house (5)
- 22 Name of book (5)
- 23 The lowest gear (5)

Kino mai tetai kua mono kino mai tetai kua mono. E re uatu a Teenui tue ki roto o. E 6 kia Teenui kare a Mapumai. Kare te green e tuku tauta atu rai. E mataora tikai te apa taime openga kua maeva ua te matakikiki i te kata e te aka maroiroi. Kua popongi te tue rai kia tangi mai te vivo openga kua akamutu i reira. E ono 6 kia Teenui kare a Mapumai/Tengatangi.

Score Point

	A	B	C
Teenui	6	9	4
Tengatangi	0	0	0

Ate Varaire ra 17 no July ka tue i reira a Teenui karapu ki te Red Red koia a Areora.

Ei reira e kitea ai e ka peke te Knockout Cup iaai.

A teia epetoma katoa ki mua ka akakite iatu te au re katoatoa o te tueporo o teia tuatau tueporo 1987. Ka akakiteia te raoni mua, te rua ote raoni e tae uatu ki te Knockout Points.

ATIU

NEWS

ATIU NUI

development.

NEW ZEALAND

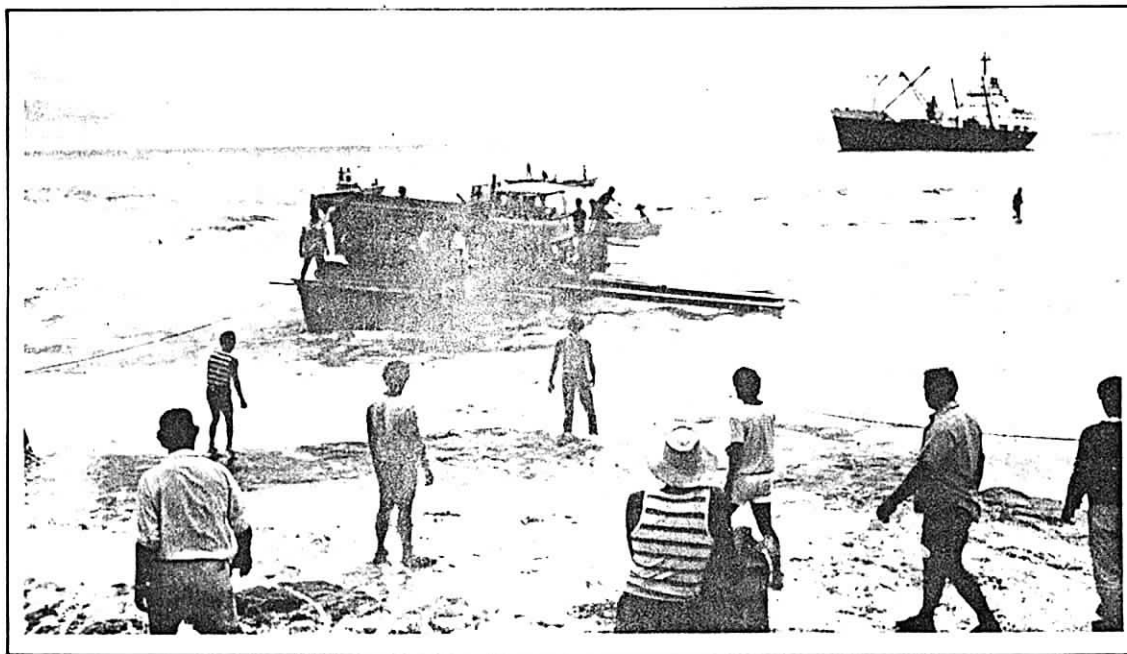
Although most news from New Zealand these days centres on the run-in to next month's general election, our NZ feature this issue concentrates upon our neighbour's growing role in the development of the South Pacific. That role, we detect, is rapidly changing from the old one of benevolent neo-colonial "mother" to equal partner (if a little richer) in national endeavours to improve the life of all people in the Pacific.

Mauke makes light of heavy metal

In an age that sends spacecraft to the most distant planets of our solar system, air travel seems a fairly unremarkable solution to the isolation of small islands flung far and wide across the Pacific.

Yet the construction, or reconstruction, of landing strips on tiny islands requires heavy machinery to undertake the task. And getting the equipment to the islands can be a major achievement in itself, as New Zealand's first secretary in Rarotonga, Michael McBryde, discovered when he observed the unloading of machinery needed to upgrade the coral airstrip to Mauke, a tiny island in the Cook Islands group.

The airstrip was upgraded with New Zealand development assistance last year to enable aircraft to land safely at Mauke. The air link, vital for the expansion of the island's horticultural sector, is now in daily use, with light aircraft ferrying produce and passengers between Mauke and Rarotonga. The flight takes just over an hour.



— by MICHAEL MCBRYDE —

It looked straightforward enough at first.

The *Tiare Moana* rode at anchor 200 metres from Mauke's shore. On board were a bulldozer, grader and truck, all brought from Rarotonga to construct the new airstrip. The task, to be witnessed by most of the island's population and a phalanx of official visitors from Rarotonga, was to bring them ashore.

Closer inspection suggested that the job might not be so easy. The harbour is little more than an indentation in the reef that forms part of the coastline. Ships are forced to unload in the open sea. The cargoes are ferried ashore in small boats and discharged on to the coral shelf that acts as a wharf.

Unloading operations can be accomplished easily in calm conditions. But on the morning of the *Tiare Moana's* arrival with the heaviest cargo yet destined for Mauke, the weather, which had been perfect for a week, turned threatening. A swell was running and waves pounded into the tiny harbour.

To the people of Mauke it was unthinkable that the ship should leave without unloading. Many unavoidable problems had already caused delays of several months.

While everyone waited patiently for an improvement in the weather, two elderly pre-World War II lighters, brought out of retirement for the occasion, were lashed together to form a secure platform. Two aluminium boats with outboard motors towed them out towards the ship.

The experts were ready to move by early afternoon. The *Tiare's* master brought her in as close as possible, yet found it difficult to secure an anchorage near the island. The ship rolled in the swell and the lighters bobbed around far below alongside the hull.

The ship's crane operator, observers surmised, was going to have an unenviable task. And so it proved. The moment the ungainly grader rose from the deck it began to swing. The eight-tonne load continued to sway back and forth as the crane lowered it slowly clear of the ship towards the sea. The brave men on the lighters kept their eyes fixed on the wavering load as it descended towards them to be guided into position.

To place the uncontrollable load on to the small and similarly mobile platform seemed beyond the realm of possibility. As the crane operator tried again and again to achieve the perfect conjunction of ship, lighter and machine, the swell caused the grader to gyrate anew and repeatedly forced one or more of the Cook Islands Ministry of Works staff to leap backwards off the lighter into the sea to avoid being struck down. Whenever this happened, a roar of laughter would go up from the watching Maukeans who, obviously, did not share the anxiety of the other observers who were unaccustomed to such methods of cargo handling.

At last however, the grader was positioned safely on the floating platform and towed to the harbour entrance. Men standing on both sides of the entrance then hauled on ropes attached to the lighters in order to swing the vessels around side-on to the coral unloading platform, itself awash with waves. A driver sat at the controls of the grader, the engine running, ready to accelerate once the lighter's gangplank touched the shore. Barefoot men stood in the swirling water, shouting instructions and guiding the craft into position.

It looked a perilous moment to those of us imagining the unhappy consequence of a giant wave sweeping steel beams on to coral rock and bare feet. But no one suffered so much as a scratch. And a cheer rose up as the driver boldly gunned his engine and roared ashore. Seventy-seven thousand dollars worth of New Zealand development assistance funds were safe!

The truck and bulldozer were unloaded with similar ingenuity, courage, heart-stopping effects — and with fatal results for one of the lighters which had taken a battering on its gunwales as each load came ashore. The unloading of the bulldozer's heavy counterweights, on the fourth and final journey, proved too much for the old lighter which disintegrated and sank as the weary crew slashed frantically at the ropes connecting it to the other lighter. Fortunately, the second lighter survived. And yet, there was something dignified and appropriate about its twin's watery demise in the course of action — a more worthy fate than a slow and rusty decay in a backyard on Rarotonga.

development

Volume ten Number one

Appreciation is given to the publishers of "Development" for approval to reproduce this article.

We add our congratulations also upon the superb professional quality of "Development" in its most recent form.

JOURNAL

CALENDAR

Spot Check

MONDAY 13.7.87

-CISC Moderating
Exams Atiu Coll.

NZSC Trials

Term Exams

WEDNESDAY 15.7.87

-Farewell Dance
Earthwatch

THURSDAY 16.7.87

- Earthwatch
Departure

FRIDAY 17.7.87

- Arrival of
new Catholic
Priest, Fr.
Christiano- Final Rugby
Knock-out
Areora vs
Teenui

video stars

A Time of Terror

..... outstanding viewing
 very good entertainment
 ... average viewing
 ... poor quality
 . junk!

Two films around the local shops this week present extremes of local entertainment on video. A first class intelligent thriller is available in "Under Siege", written by Watergate journalist Bob Woodward directed by Roger Young and starring the excellent Peter Strauss.

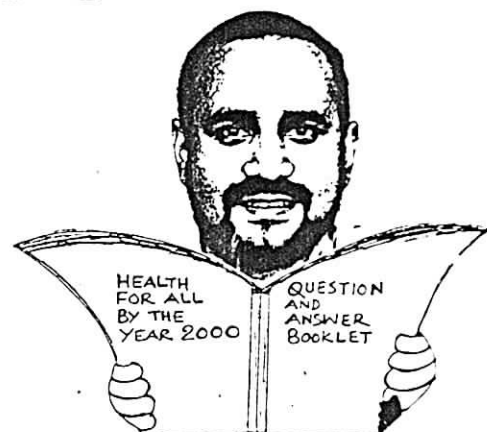
As a thriller it has popular appeal but also manages to combine a mature debate about ethics in government.

The opposite is offered by "Cobra", an exercise in violence obscenity by Sylvester Stallone. Rambo comes home in the form of a cop who doesn't believe in "bullshit rules" and blows people to bits to prove the point. In addition to Stallone's normal vicious problems, he adds a permanent toothpick to the corner of his mouth. Needs a dose of censorship or our kids are likely to grow up total morons and develop toothpicks in the corners of their mouths! DL

..... Under Siege
 . Cobra

DEAR DOCTOR...

- Medicine -



DEAR DOCTOR:

I am nearly 50. I have friends who have died of a heart attack at this age. How can I avoid risking a heart attack?

DEAR READER:

There are many risk factors.

Firstly, DIET. Avoid animal fats except fish oils. Plant oils such as coconut oil should be used more frequently than animal fats. Avoid full stomach meals. High fibre food (local Maori food) should be preferred.

Next, BLOOD PRESSURE. Take regular check-ups at least monthly if suffering from high blood pressure and always six monthly. Take a routine medical check-up every six months.

Then, OBESITY. Keep your weight as advised by the doctor.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is also important. Walk wherever possible rather than using transport.

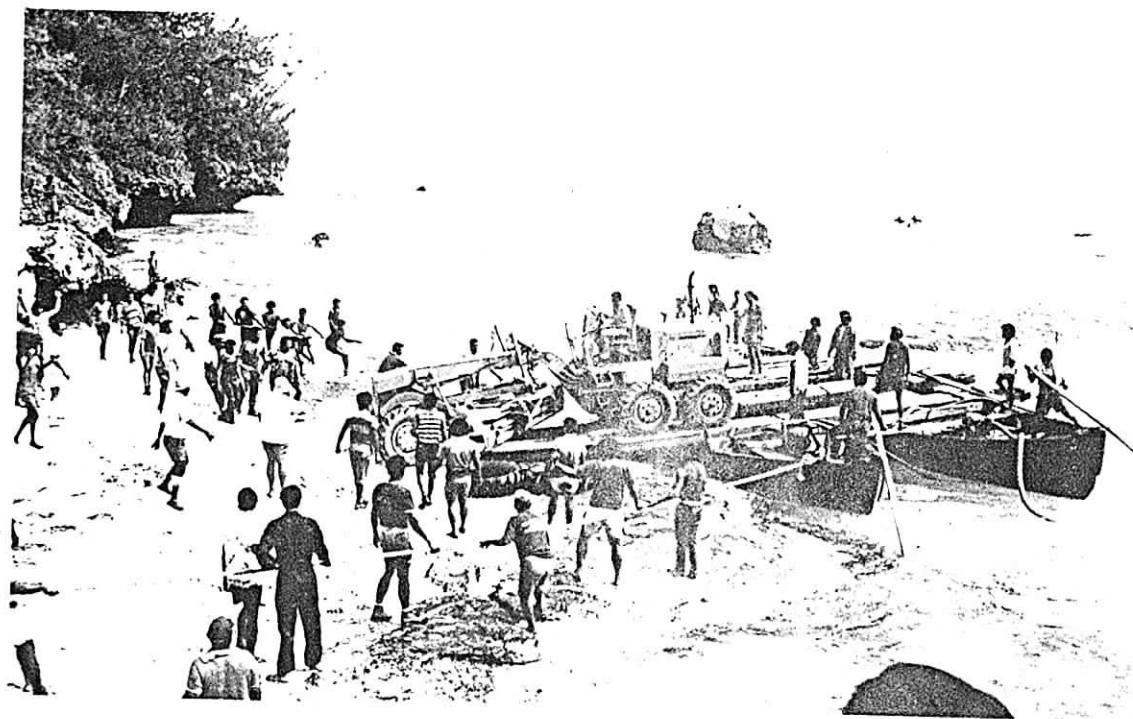
SMOKING. If you smoke, it is wise to stop it. Try to cut down drastically. Heart attacks are 10 times more likely in heavy smokers. (over 20 a day).

DRINKING. Non-drinkers, do not start!

ECONOMIC WEALTH. This normally reduces exercise and increases rich food diets. It may increase drinking and smoking and tension.

AGGRESSIVE STRIVING. Ambitious, restless people excessively concerned with time deadlines are much more prone to attacks.

SUMMARY: Be careful. Take your doctor's advice. Be active. Avoid animal fats. Smoke little. Drink little. And don't be aggressive.



The machines suffered only a few minor dents during their transfer from the ship to shore and aroused mass admiration among the Maukeans who had never before seen machinery that large on their island. Speeches, singing, feasting and rejoicing marked the happy occasion.

Work on the coral airstrip, which was funded largely from New Zealand's official development assistance, began almost immediately. And back at their desks in Rarotonga, much the wiser for their experience, the official visitors pondered Mauke's indisputable need for improvements to its harbour.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC REGION

Can Soviets overcome obstacles in Pacific?

latest initiatives

Frequently in the news these days are reports of Soviet influence growing in the Pacific.

Accusations are made that the USSR's intention is to "destabilise" the Region.

Soviet Premier Gorbachev has reacted with several press statements outlining the USSR's position vis-a-vis the Pacific.

Recently an E-W Centre workshop looked into the latest policy statement from USSR.

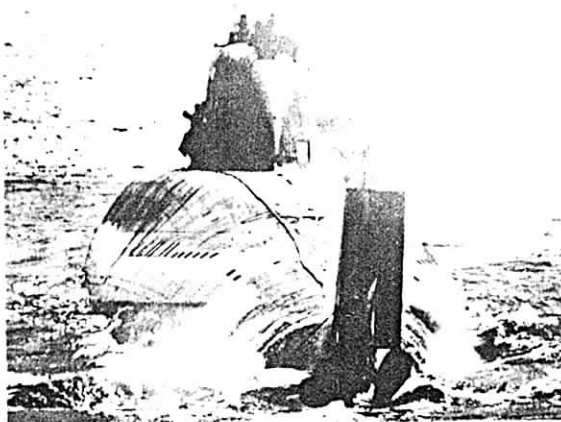
Below is their report as printed in "Centerviews".

Skepticism was the dominant mood at a March East-West Center workshop that analyzed the Soviet Union and its latest overtures to Asian and Pacific countries.

Discussion centered on Mikhael Gorbachev's July 1986 speech in Vladivostok during which he made his first major pronouncement on Soviet Asian policy since taking office 16 months earlier. He reaffirmed the USSR's status as an Asian-Pacific nation and made a broad-ranging series of proposals aimed at improving Soviet relations with its Asian neighbors, especially with China.

Workshop participants also analyzed the domestic ramifications of the Gorbachev speech. Graeme Gill of the University of Sydney, Australia, thought the speech was designed primarily to encourage development of the Soviet Far East. The Soviet Union has long grappled with the question of how much autonomy to give its most distant province. Another participant commented that in the 1920s and early 1930s, a cadre of personnel had developed quite autonomously in Siberia, presenting a threat to Stalin's authority in Moscow. This group was ultimately broken up and purged. The dilemma of central control versus a measure of regional autonomy is being faced again.

In the view of some participants, the Soviet Union's ability to improve its re-



lations with Asia-Pacific countries is related to the success of Gorbachev's domestic reforms. If the Soviet Union does open up Vladivostok to foreigners, as suggested in the Gorbachev speech, and loosens controls that now limit trade and other interactions, the USSR can play a much larger economic and cultural role in the region. If Gorbachev's reform program is defeated, the Soviet Union will probably continue to be a "one-dimensional" Asia-Pacific country, with a strong regional presence only in the military field.

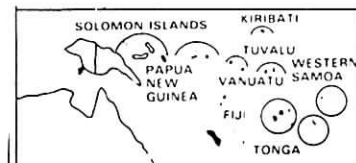
The Center held its first workshop on the Soviet Union's role in the Asia-Pacific region a year ago. The program's purpose is to provide a forum for collaborative research on USSR diplomacy in the region.

This year's workshop brought together Soviet specialists and international relations scholars from the Slavic Studies Center in Hokkaido, Japan; Seoul National University; the Institute for East European and Soviet Studies of the Chinese Academy of Sciences; the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.; De La Salle University in the Philippines; Thammasat University in Thailand; the University of Sydney, Australia; the Australian Defence Force Academy; the International Research and Exchanges Board, based in the U.S.; and scholars from U.S. mainland and Hawaii institutions.

Gorbachev's Pacific overtures examined

THE NEW PACIFIC

Lomé III THE CONVENTION AT WORK



EMERGENCY AID

In the early 80's, the C.I.s. government strove to become part of the EEC-funded Lomé Convention. We were turned down as we did not have the status of fully developed independent nation.

The report below indicates the extent of aid this year so far to the Pacific from the Lomé Convention in Eurodollars.

Perhaps it will give an indication as to why the Davis administration was very keen to see the Cook Islands given entry to this additional source of aid funding.

Papua-New Guinea

Kimbé-Talasea road
Fifth EDF
Grant: ECU 3 230 000
Special loan: ECU 3 770 000

The aim here is to improve and surface part of the Kimbé-Talasea road in the province of West New Britain in Papua-New Guinea. Kimbé, the provincial capital, has a deep water port and facilities for vessels. Talasea is north of Kimbé on the Williaumez Peninsula. The areas east and west of Kimbé and south of Talasea are important palm oil producing zones.

Fiji, Kiribati, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu

Pacific air link
Fifth EDF
Grant: ECU 4 600 000

This is further to studies on eight airports in Pacific ACPs and the Bauer Field airport on Vanuatu.

The project aims to modernise five of these airports to bring safety and efficiency up to acceptable standards. They are Nausori (Fiji), Bonriki (Kiribati), Fua'amato (Tonga), Funafuti (Tuvalu) and Bauer Field (Vanuatu), all of which belong to the regional network of the island states in question.

The landing strips at Bonriki and Funafuti have to be relaid, as they are in very bad repair and dangerous as a result. Improvements to the three other airports involve supplying communications, aerial navigation and fire-fighting equipment.

JOURNAL

WORLD

India *a week of terror*

Terrorism on Attack

As radio listeners tune in daily to never-ending stories of the appalling civil violence in India between the authorities and Sikh separatists, the Journal tries to offer its readers, as usual, a background guide to the unrest.

The word "Sikh" is Punjabi, the language of the north India province of Punjab. It means "educated training for warfare". The Hindu sect known as Sikhs stems from about 300 years ago when Guru Govind Singh (the name taken by all Sikhs) attempted to organise resistance to atrocities by the then Muslim rulers. From his instructions to disciples come the Sikh traditions of no hair cutting and the wearing of the turban. The sect considers knowledge of warfare to be a high quasi-religious art. Their holy book is based on Hindu.

During the 1960's extremist factions attempted to take political advantage of economic conditions, especially among disgruntled youth and demanded the formation of a separate Sikh state (Khalistan).

In the 1980's this has escalated into the use of terrorism as a political weapon and even moderate Sikh leaders have been attacked and killed for advising a moderate line.

Many Indians are said to suspect that the Sikhs have support from Moslem Pakistan who, they allege, are keen to support Sikh separatism to gain revenge on India for that country's help to Bangla Desh when it separated from Pakistan.



Punjab Leader Surjit Singh Barnala

Coffee—the brown gold of Ethiopia

(from The Courier)

Coffee in Ethiopia is a sort of shorthand for total hospitality. Coffee is roasted in every house fresh every morning. Beans are ground before the eyes of the family or the honoured guest. Each roasting is boiled three times of which the first is the strongest, and the guest is required to taste from all three boilings. A story is told about two visitors who came to a house. The first visitor was in a hurry, and left after drinking only one cup. En route to his destination, his mule and all his belongings were swept away in a flash flood, and he himself was stranded. The second visitor drank his three cups and, avoiding the flood, which had subsided, was able to rescue the other visitor. The moral is clear: don't hurry over coffee!

Ethiopia grows about 230 000 tons of coffee each year, consumes more than half that, puts a certain amount aside for stock, and sells about 100 000 tons.

The coffee-growing areas of Ethiopia are in the South-western and South-eastern highlands, the Arabica bean flourishing best at between 1 400 m and 1 800 m in the south-west and 1 100 m and 1 500 m in the south-east. Since the vast bulk of the crop is grown by peasant farmers and since they have been doing this from time immemorial, one might be forgiven for thinking that no outside help is required. But this is not so. The peasant farmer, until the revolution of 1974, worked the land as a tenant, with the obligation to pass up to 75% of his crop to the landlord, and the incentive to improve his yield or his land was entirely lacking. The result was very low yields and a multiplicity of problems—old coffee trees, poor roads, little use of fertilisers or pesticides, shortage of labour for picking and, most important of all, pests and diseases, the most devastating of which was Coffee Berry Disease (CBD).

Research and dissemination are beyond the reach of the traditional coffee farmer. The Ministry of Tea and Coffee Development launched a Coffee Improvement Programme in 1977 which has been supported, to the tune of nearly 40 mECU, by the European Development Fund. The aims of the CIP are twofold—to increase yields per acre, and to promote the use of CBD-resistant strains. Ato Hailu is the manager of the CIP, and has a close personal concern for his project, whether the matter concerns his 1 000 extension and research staff or his 14 million seedlings!



A nursery. The seedlings are carefully planted and tended before being transplanted

He went on to explain the life-cycle of a coffee tree and linked it to Ethiopia's complex climatic conditions. In Ethiopia there are two rainy seasons each year; the *belg* or small rains, which fall from February to May, and the *meher* or large rains, which fall from June to September. Up to now, farmers tended to plant the coffee trees in July, but Ato Hailu is trying to convince them to plant in April, so that the tree's roots will be more firmly fixed when the dry season starts in October. Harvesting takes place in October/November and three-year-old trees are the youngest to bear useful crops, although fifty-year-old trees are quite capable of yielding good crops, too.

The Coffee Improvement Programme works exclusively with peasant farmers, working through their Peasant Associations and the service co-operatives, by means of extension workers. Like all other productive activities in today's Ethiopia, it is happy to be able to quantify the work it has done since its inception. It claims it has:

- assisted or trained 296 339 coffee farmers...
- established 46 demonstration sites
- replanted 9 694 ha of CBD-resistant varieties
- stumped 6 817 ha of old coffee
- sprayed 87 616 ha of old coffee
- planted 39.9 m seedlings
- audited 191 co-operatives...

The work so far, Ato Hailu explained, has largely been carried out on the Peasant Associations' common holdings. But, he added, "what really pleases me is that the farmers are now coming forward voluntarily to seek advice and help on their own plots. That is the best news. It means that we are really getting through".

JOURNAL

ARTS SHORT STORY

the unknown

By

Patiare Vainerere



My mother shouted from the broken door of our house, "Son, come and have something to eat. There is no use for that and you are freezing to death. I can see that."

Mother was right. I had been begging for money on the roadside for a day and night. In ragged clothes I would go to the roadside with my charity box.

My family was poor. There were five of us. My father and my youngest sister died three days ago because of a serious illness. Now only my mother, my thirteen year old sister, and I remained. Everyday I could see the bones of my shoulder blades protruding.

"Where on earth is the best place for me?" This thing kept moving around in my head. Everytime I recalled this, I always felt tears in my eyes. I could not bear it any longer and felt the pain in my heart for my mother and sister. Till one day, joy filled my heart.

While I was sitting under a huge tree with my charity box, the robe of a beautiful woman coming in the direction where I was sitting caught my eyes. The woman was protected by guards. She rode up to where I was sitting with my charity box.

Guards helped her off the white stallion which she rode. She walked right up to where I was sitting and took me by the hand. How warm was her hand when it touched mine.

"What a poor child," the woman said. "Tell me son, what is your name and where do you live?" I told her my name and pointed to our house.

Mother was in the door way. What a surprise she had when she saw the woman holding my hand. She and my sister ran up to where we stood. The guards were ordered by the woman to take us to where she lived.

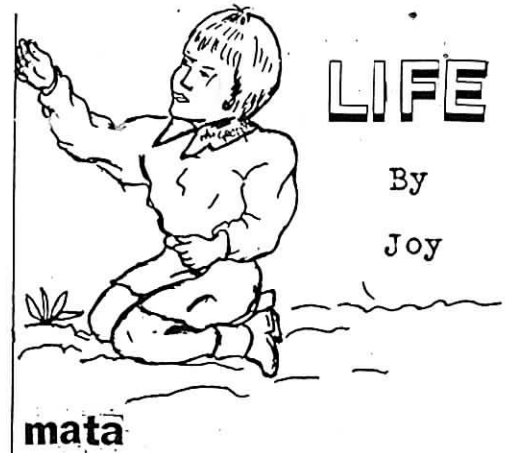
We were happy but the loss of my father and my sister filled my eyes with tears. At last the charity box which was always kept in the corner of the house now lay scattered on the dusty road.

POEM

LIFE

By

Joy



How's Life ?

Books are all right

Tradition carries on, Life's not bright

How's Life ?

Books are all right

tradition carries on, life's not bright
love changes, hatred dull and dwells
the time's never ending, blows in shells
Luxury spoils, poverty clatters
Wickedness sprouts, kindness shatters

Spirit is possessed

I possess it

I POSSESS IT!!!!

Spot Check

After the release of the first issue of the ATIU JOURNAL we sent our news hounds to canvas readers on their view of the newspaper and the proposed Radio Station.

Some responses follow-

Upoko Simpson-

Paper; 'Good'

Radio; 'Yes thats good'

Ta Vainerere-

P; 'Better than the Rarotonga C I News'

R; 'I have already started an application to be the com-pere of the request session'

Rae Simpson-

P; 'A newspaper for Atiu is the best'

R; 'Number one'

Mike Toki-

P; 'I haven't read it yet, but a good idea for Atiu'

R; 'It's good to have a radio station on Atiu. The time has come. We should have all these things.'

Jnr Vainerere-

P; 'I've heard somewhere "Ill put a stop to that".'

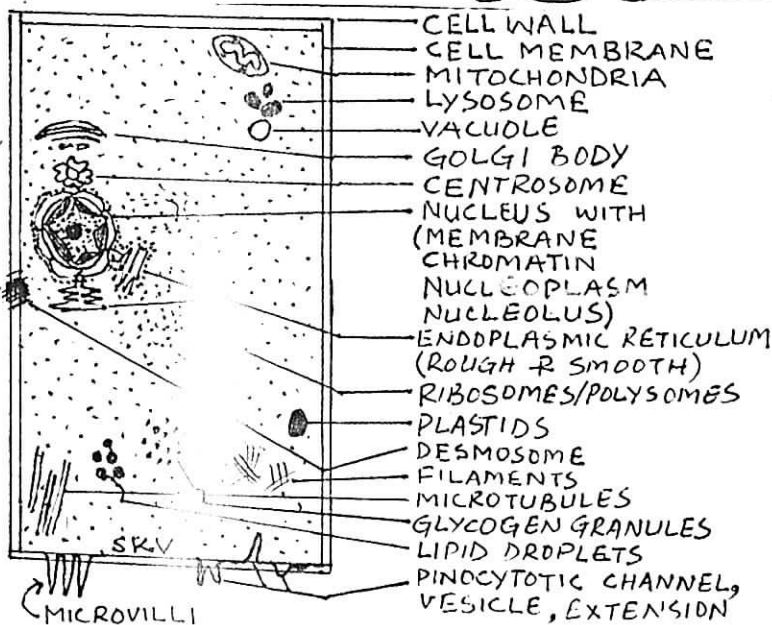
Vainepoto Nookura-

P; 'It is a good interest and a priority for the island. It gives freedom to mouths that have been kept shut'

R; 'About time we had one. Rarotonga has had the only radio station for too long Why are we hidden behind a curtain? Give us an opportunity to release our message'.

DO YOU KNOW?

COLLEGE SCIENCE



Examine the sketch of a mixed animal and plant cell. Single out the structures which are not those of an animal/a plant cell. What are the special functions carried out by these special structures ?

Send your answers to the Editor by 17th July at 4.00 p.m.

First Correct Entry will be given a one dollar prize.

\$1

JOURNAL

INTERVIEW

Review Of The Atiu Scene

A Viewpoint on the Media

Chairman of the Island Council, Mr. Teiotu Tangatapoto kindly agreed to talk to the Journal about his thoughts in general on media developments in Atiu last week.

"I would like to see the Journal written in Maori. The Atiu people have very limited English. I do not want to see people getting a false interpretation of what is written from someone who can speak English....

"I think it is good that the paper is bringing the news from Atiu and the Cook Is. But I think that it brings the news from other countries in a bad way. This is not good.

"Other countries have good in them. This should be brought out....

"I am worried that exposure to other countries' corruption may bring that corruption here."

"The radio is too soon, even though it is a good thing. Too many things are coming all at once so I advise holding back on the radio. Atiu will be ready when we have telephones...

"I look after the welfare of the people. Our culture is going, so I resist change. I sacrifice myself for the welfare of my people....

"I ask those responsible not to push ahead even for the children. We must go slow or we will be 'in the soup'. I don't say it is bad. Just go slow.

The Journal expresses its grateful thanks to the Chairman for giving us the time for an important interview.

During the course of the interview, the Chairman indicated his willingness to write articles for the Journal and we look forward to publishing further news from this forthright Atiuan leader.

HEALTH

UNV

A "diet of death"

(Dr. S. Vatsyayann)

WHY DO WE NEED FOOD ?

Initially we need food for growth and development. Later on, in adults we need food to maintain a healthy body, repair our tissues and help our body function on a daily basis.



Health care is a world wide concern as indicated by this NZ medical team attending nutrition camps in Africa.

WHAT FOOD DO WE NEED ?

We need carbohydrates (sugars and starches) and fats for energy. We need proteins for bodybuilding, growth and repair of tissues. We need vitamins for a healthy overall functioning.

WHAT SHOULD WE EAT ?

We should divide intake of daily food into four to six times for eating. This means we will eat a smaller quantity at a time and the body doesn't have to strain hard to convert this food into energy. Also this means that there is no extra energy left from big meals which will convert into fat.

The best foods are LOCAL FOODS. These are taro, yam, cassava,

kumara, breadfruit, fresh fish and other sea food, all locally grown vegetables and fruits etc. LOCAL FOOD IS SECOND TO NONE!

The so-called "papa'a foods (tinned food, refined flour, bread, sweets, sweet drinks, cakes, iced creams etc) is very rich in calories. If a Polynesian thinks of eating this sort of food he should eat like a European is supposed to and eat small quantities at many regular meal times.

One should avoid a variety of appetising foods (ice creams, chocolates etc) after meals.

An excess of salt in the body has also harmful short and long term effects which are bad. This can cause hypertension, heart attacks and strokes.

All local foods contain sufficient salt for our body. Adding table salt to one's food every time can be like killing oneself slowly!

Having butter or margarine always on the table when pork, fish, coconut cream etc. are already full of fat is definitely a short step to the grave.

If one learns to eat plenty of vegetable salads and takes vegetable soup, one can cut down many extra calories without too much struggle.

During sleep we need a minimum of energy. Hence we should remember the following basic rules for eating:

Breakfast LIKE A KING

Lunch LIKE A GENTLEMAN

DINNER LIKE A PAUPER!!!

PLASTIC
LEAF
RAKES

Only

\$ 8.90



Everything

ERROR

Apologies to our resident doctor. SEE P. 9. You should NOT, NOT, NOT be taking too much coconut oil if you want to avoid a heart attack!!!!

ATIUNUI

Vera

INTRODUCING

WORLD WAR

6

3

2

1

AID

WANTED

2 zillion sugar cane workers.
Soon. Preferably blackish with
woolly hair. Ring: Fiji Govt.
The Barracks, Suva.

MIGRATION

FOR SALE

100,000 troublemaking Indians
any offer considered.
P. Ganilau, Min. of Everything
The Barracks, Suva.

BULA BULA
O FUNDAMENTALIST
MELANESIAN BROTHERS...
WELCOME TO 13TH CENTURY -
DEATH TO GREAT SATAN BAVADRA

AQUACULTURE

notice



CLIA announces the potential
re-scheduling of their possible
impending flight 007/44 sub per
(c) from Apia to Onsk as it has
been grounded in Liverpool.
Maybe. For enquiries please ring
someone before midnight yesterday.

UNITED NATIONS

Politics
Prime Minister
battles Muslim faction

The Shiite revolutionary wing of
the Nikao Conservative refused
to return to the house last
night after claiming that
the 1... a donut.
P.

Agency re port

Whitehall,
Friday Lunchtime.
My dear Sambo,
How are things out
in the Empire. I trust you and the
boys are making a good job of what
we left behind in Fiji. We hear you
have a few thousand coolies you
want rid off. If they're going cheap
we're prepared to take a few hundred
off your hands as we've come up with
a monkey nut scheme in Pitcairn.
All the best, bula bula,
Cholmondeley.

sible

Mission Impos

Briefly

The President's
Still Smelly

DEFENCE



Le
French view

Mon Dieu!

Maintenant pour les bons news.
Last week was le anniversary of
le sinking of le ghastly Rain-
bow Warrior R.I.P. Je et mon
bon friend le famous statesman
Gastric Floppe drank to le
memory and le imminent down-
fall of le ghastly Lange when
it soon gets le boot from les
bons Kiwi voters.

Je expect vous have been wond-
ering how je reacted to le
crushing defeat of la belle Fr-
ogland by les ghastly All-Blacks
in le World Cup.

Je reacted like this:
".....?!!+++" !

Et je have decreed that next
time nous play sans le ghastly
Condom in le :eccol row. That
will teach les Kiwis since un
frog sans his condom est un
thing pas to be messed about
avec.

Also je have set up un grand
Exocet aimed at le dressing
room of les ghastly All-Blacks
to be launched at shower time.

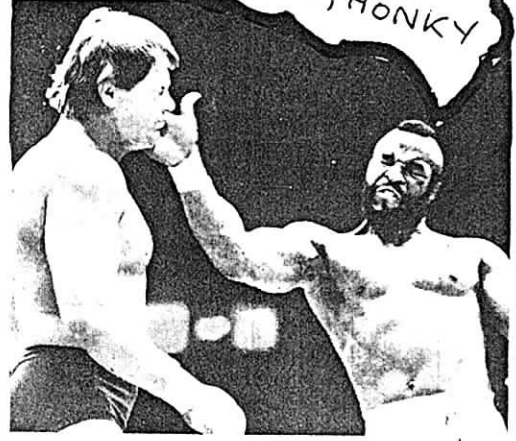
Il can be pas de mercy pour le
insult to le land of bombs and
bidets.

Vous insincèrement,

Le grand Frog.

ECONOMY

AND GET YOUR MOTEL
OFF MY LAND, HONKY



SPORT**\$150,000!****A PACKET!****THE
GAMES
PAY OFF**

Mini-Games Treasurer, Neville Pearson has informed the Journal that great news is expected to be announced shortly in the form of the long-awaited financial report from the Games Fund-Raising Committee.

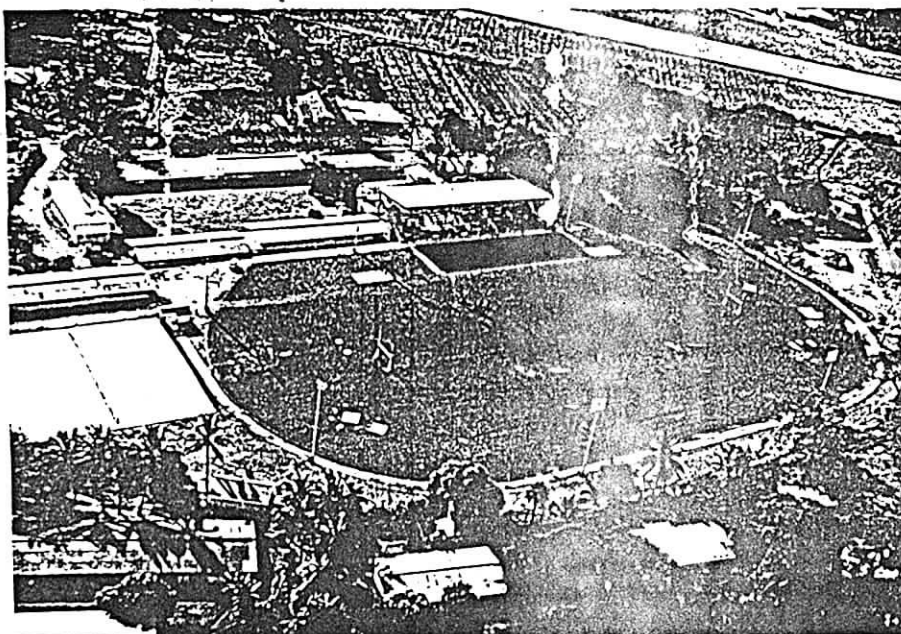
In a remarkable piece of responsible financial control and management, the Dorice Reid-led Committee has reportedly not only found the money to put on the Games but has also come up with a spotless audit and a final sum close to \$150,000 profit.

Everyone in Cook Is. sport will be quick to give great credit to Mr. Reid and her volunteer committee of Mike Mitchell, Lionel Browne, Mike Benns, Malcolm Laxton Blinkhorn and Neville Pearson together with Mini-Games assistant Teariki Nooroa and Games accountants Bill Puru and Noovao Noovao.

The profit is likely to be the basis for much-needed sports development in the country, especially, it is hoped in the long-neglected Outer Islands.



Uaongo Arai - Games Gold medallist in the 10km Walk. (ph. M-G Secretariat)



The magnificent Tereora National Stadium, Nikao....the most obvious sign of sports progress brought by the Mini-Games to date. Now it joins the financial profit made by the Finance Committee as visible proof that the Games were all worth while.

Opinion**A GRAB FOR POWER?**

Sporting politics are reported to have been well to the fore at the 1987 AGM of the Cook Is. Sports and National Olympic Association.

A rumoured "coup" to unseat long-serving President Hugh Henry apparently came to nothing and the election of officers saw many changes in personnel.

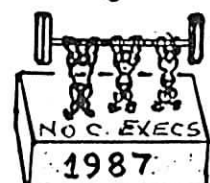
Treasurer Neville Pearson and Secretary-General David Lobb lost posts and were replaced by representatives from the "power sports".

New Vice President and Sec. General Tony Hole is one of three execs drawn from the solid voting bloc made up by the power sports.

The CISOA result is controversial and will be dealt with fully in our next issue.



Nga Maungaati, champion bodybuilder, is one of the many young C.Is. athletes to benefit from vigorous administration in the power sports. (Ph. CI News)

**TROPO**

-THE POWERBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS-
(in training for Seoul!)

JOURNAL

page one

The use of the people's land and the encouragement of ventures in which the people can invest the small profits, income and holdings they possess are serious matters which require open and frank discussion.

There have been many such ventures in the past, a development route signposted by nineteenth century entrepreneurial schemes, a catastrophic list of twentieth century experiments and an economic graveyard full of Incorporations, La Retas, Grieco Factories, Associations, Co-Ops etc etc...all now buried like so many Maritime Reefers offshore, under an ocean of scandals, bankruptcies and collapses.

Is the newly proposed Atiu Development Society going to be any different from its sunken predecessors?

The recently appointed interim manager of the steering committee Mr. Jurgen Manske-Emke, a German management consultant and investor, believes it will be. And he granted the Journal a three hour interview last week in which this was the central issue discussed.

There are some citizens of Atiu who believe that the A.D.S. will inevitably go the way of all the others...closed, secretive, ill-managed...until the inevitable collapse. They represent the voice of despair sometimes...or of honest disagreement. They will get their say. And so will neutral economic consultants. This way, we believe, the people of Atiu might get what has been a missing ingredient of all such ventures in the past - educated, objective information.



Pineapples - one of the possible crops for new development under the A.D.S. says the new manager.

But, initially, it is Mr. Manske who should lead the way. He is now a relatively experienced Outer Islands businessman. The many problems of transport, communication and infrastructural deficiencies are "old hat" to him now. Similarly, the perilous tracks of the "political game" are well-charted. He is an aggressive personality who has made both friends and enemies. He is a man who has shown he has one of the prime qualities for C. Is. business.



Mr. Jurgen Manske-Emke

He does not give up easily.

In fact, one senses that he and his wife Andrea (also involved in Atiuan business life) relish the cut and thrust of high level involvement. It is readily apparent that Jurgen Manske has not come to Atiu for a holiday in the sun.

A long-term local businessman once summed up Outer Islands life for the immigrant European as, "they still eat white men for breakfast out there," he said, "boiled, digested and defecated!"

Jurgen Manske is taking the knocks with confidence - a confidence that characterises his assessment of the chances for A.D.S. succeeding.

And he is prepared to talk. And that is a good start to any interview! Mind you, Frank Grieco was also prepared to talk! R.I.P. somewhere far from the Cook Islands now.

But Jurgen's talk is that of a man who has his sights on a new goal - to succeed where no white business on an Outer Island has succeeded in 150 years...in doing something big and to share the "bigness" with the people.

(Read about it in the next issue of the Journal....A.D.S. from the mouth of the manager!)

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INDEPENDENT

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